oin a discussion about screening recommendations and how-tos (including billing and referral processes) with your colleagues, other early childhood professionals, legislators, insurers, and representatives of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services.

Help ensure that all of New Hampshire's children receive the most comprehensive and well-coordinated early screening and referral possible.



AGENDA

8:30–9:00 9:00–9:30	Registration and coffee/tea Welcome
9.00-9.30	Videotape from Children's Hospital, Boston (Dr. Alison Schonwald)
9:30–10:15	Putting Screening into Practice: Surveillance vs. Screening (Dr. Stephen Meister, Director, The Pediatric Rapid Evaluation Program, "PREP")
10:15–11:00	ASD Toolkit and NH Service System Guidelines (Dr. Carl Cooley, Medical Director, Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center)
11:00-11:15	Break
11:15–12:00	Overview of <i>Bright Futures: Guidelines for Health Supervision of Infants, Children and Adolescents. PLUS</i> Incorporating Screening Guidelines into Practice
	(Dr. Paula Duncan, co-author, 3 rd revised edition, 2007)
12:00–1:30	Working lunch
1:30–2:30	Open Forum Discussion with Panel Panelists: Lorene Reagan (Family-Centered Early Supports and Services and Autism Registry), Janet Clark (Child Development Clinic Network), Patricia Tilley (NH Bureau of Maternal and Child Health), Martha-Jean Madison (Family Voices), and representatives of third-party payers
2:30-3:15	Discussion groups
3:15–4:00	Discussion highlights and wrap-up

During these sessions, attendees will learn about:

- ♦ Validated screening tools for children
- ♦ Incorporating tools into office practice
- Reimbursement concerns for practices
- ♦ Importance of surveillance and screening

This conference is intended for any individual interested in the promotion of a more consistent and integrated system of recognizing and addressing developmental delays (including speech, gross and fine motor, cognitive, and social-emotional): pediatric medical care providers, care coordinators, child care providers, policymakers, third-party payers, early childhood specialists, and early interventionists.